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CN TRAIN GOES OFF THE RAILS

A southbound CN train derailed in St. Norbert just south of the La Salle River Bridge shortly before 1 p.m. Sunday. CN reports no injuries and says no hazardous material spilled in the seven-car derailment. The cause is under investigation. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Teen's death investigated as homicide

City's seventh of 2014. 17-year-old boy found injured on North End street dies in hospital

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Winnipeg police are investigating the city's seventh homicide of the year after a teen found injured on a North End street Saturday night later died.

Police and emergency crews were called to the corner of Dufferin Avenue and Salter Street around 11 p.m. in response to a report of an injured male. A 17-year-old male was taken to hospital with upper-body injuries, where he later died.

A second victim, an 18-year-old man, was also found injured nearby and was also taken to hospital, where he remained in critical condition.

Dufferin and Salter was blocked off Saturday night as police investigated after a male found injured in the area later died. SHANE GIBSON/METRO

Police spokesperson Const. Eric Hofley said police are withholding information while members of the Homicide Unit interview possible witnesses.

"They're still trying to speak with people and they want to make sure the information they get is first-hand," he said.

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In check with inflation

Councillor calls for tax cap

A city councillor mulling a run for mayor is proposing a tax cap.

Coun. Scott Fielding said he plans to introduce a motion at the April 30 city council meeting that would prohibit increasing taxes more than the rate of inflation. "I think it's important to prioritize our spending and live within our means as a city," said Fielding in a press release, adding that the motion's seconder is Coun. Thomas Steen.

Fielding said his proposed bylaw would require two-thirds council support to facilitate an increase above inflation and "would also allow consideration for certain circumstances in times of natural disasters."

The tax cap is first item of Fielding's new five-point taxpayer protection action plan, which he believes would make the city more attractive.

"Winnipeg must have a competitive tax environment making it more affordable for families and attracting new businesses and better jobs to our community," Fielding said.

The other four points are:

- Zero-based line item budgeting to replace traditional budgeting
- Spending Oversight Committee to control spending and monitor expenditures before money is approved and released from treasury
- Gain sharing with employees to find efficiencies
- Transparent performance measurement scorecards of all city services and departments.

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Potholed streets on city's to-do list

City crews are ramping up efforts to tackle the potholes plaguing numerous streets.

Coun. Justin Swandel said all of the city's available equipment is "up and running."

"It's really a tough season, we're always going to have some kind of a pothole season but this year is just ridiculous, as far as with the weather," said Swandel.

"Even the amount of snow, the amount of water that comes to the road — water, traffic, temperature swings, that's how you get potholes."

Swandel said the frigid overnight temperatures have also made it difficult for the city to "stay ahead of it."

As for the worst streets, which is the subject of CAA Manitoba's third annual Worst Roads voting campaign, Swandel said he believes quite a few of them are on the city's list for improvement.

"If you look where you get the most complaints on the regional streets, those areas that are really bad right now, those are the streets we are doing in our regional streets program this year," said Swandel, adding he believes Pembina Highway and Ness Avenue are two examples.

Manitobans can vote for the province's worst road until April 23 at caamanitoba.com/worstroads.

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Rapid transit rail lines move spurs spat

More engagement?
Waverley Heights homeowners fearful, says Coun. Justin Swandel

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The city's rapid transit project nearly suffered a derailment over a motion that caused a rancorous row during a committee meeting.

During Thursday's infrastructure renewal and public works committee meeting, councillors Justin Swandel and Jenny Gerbasi tangled over a motion that stated rail lines could not be moved closer to residents in the construction of the second phase of rapid transit, which would connect the downtown first phase to the University of Manitoba.

Winnipeg Transit director Dave Wardrop said the motion could negatively impact the request for federal cash for the project and delay it by a year.

Swandel said he's heard from about five worried homeowners on a stretch of Gull Lake Road along the Letellier line in Waverley Heights who are concerned about rails being moved 5.7 metres closer to their homes.

"I'm not here to try and kill this section of rapid transit, I'm here to try and make it as safe for everybody there and I believe that we're actually impacting these residents," said Swandel.

"Somebody's got to engage with these people, they're fearful for their lives."

Wardrop said the improvements to this line means noise and vibration levels will actually be reduced, and he doesn't believe safety is threatened.

In the midst of Swandel and Wardrop's back-and-forth, Gerbasi said being close to rapid transit would likely increase property values, to which Swandel retorted, "Jenny, these people are scared, you can't just take this and make something as frivolous as that statement."

Coun. Justin Swandel said the city needs to do more to engage with homeowners on a south Winnipeg street fearful about rail lines being moved closer to them for the second phase of rapid transit. BERNICE PONTANILLA/METRO

Gerbasi then cautioned against "whipping up" fear, prompting Swandel to ask, "Pardon me, what did you just say? Human beings' fears are being whipped up? Are you telling me that you don't believe that these people are fearful?"

"No, I didn't say that they don't have fear, councillor," said Gerbasi.

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Phoenix Sinclair inquiry

Manitoba doesn't have right to track kids seized on reserves: Chiefs

Manitoba's top aboriginal leaders say the province doesn't have the right to know about or track children seized by child welfare agencies on reserves.

Creating a centralized system that tracks all children receiving protection services was a key recommendation from a recent inquiry into the death of Phoenix Sinclair, a five-year-old who fell through the cracks of the child welfare system and was murdered by her mother and mother's boyfriend.

But Grand Chief Derek Nepinak, head of the Assembly of Manitoba Chiefs, said the provincial government is continuing the legacy of the residential school system by unilaterally taking charge of aboriginal children.

"It's not information that communities want to share with the province," he said. "We don't want to see the province continue to take over these types of responsibilities that are ultimately rightfully parental responsibilities in the communities."

More than 80 per cent of the Manitoba children in care are aboriginal.

There are numerous aboriginal child welfare agencies working alongside non-aboriginal agencies in Manitoba. They were created when the province decentralized the system to give aboriginals greater control.

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Darcy Oake performs at Britain's Got Talent. See video of the Winnipegger wowing judges at metronews.ca/winnipeg. SCREENSHOT/YOUTUBE

Winnipegger brings magical touch to Britain's Got Talent

WHAT'S GOOD
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So, years ago I met this kid named Darcy Oake. Good Winnipeg kid. Turns out his dad was Hockey Night in Canada's Scott Oake. Cool.

So, this Darcy Oake kid is looking for some publicity and a little promo because he does these illusions and some magic.

First thing I notice about him is he's the nicest kid you've ever met. Just a great, great dude. Then, I saw him perform. Not going to lie, it was so instantly clear that this kid was a star. No question. I knew a few minutes in.

No-brainer.

So years have passed since I first met him, and this weekend news drops about Darcy Oake appearing on Britain's Got Talent.

Britain's Got Talent regularly pulls in more than 10 million viewers in the U.K. It's a big deal. It's Simon Cowell's thing. Succeed on BGT and you're a legend. Fail, and Britain will tear you to shreds.

Well, fail Darcy did not. Simon Cowell said of his illusions, "The best we've ever seen." He killed it.

I've always been the same way: I love seeing one of our own take a chance and do well. I just love it. It makes me happy. Have a dream, pursue it, leave nothing on the table, and see what happens. I'm so proud of him. Treat people well, work hard, and don't give up. Darcy Oake is going to make it. All the best.

Ace Burpee is a local writer, radio show host, producer and supporter of all things good.

Wabowden. RCMP charge man with murder in 2011 death of girl, 14

RCMP have charged a man with murder in the death of a girl whose body was found in a remote community in central Manitoba almost three years ago.

Police say 14-year-old Heather Mallett was reported missing on June 9, 2011, from her home in Wabowden.

Her remains were found two days later in the community 650 kilometres north of Winnipeg.

RCMP say they have charged a 19-year-old man from Wabowden with first-degree murder. His name can't be released because he was a youth at the time.

The man is being held in custody and is to appear in Thompson court April 24.

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Victim's remains found

The cause of Heather Mallett's death has not been released.

Two more confirmed in adults. Manitoba measles cases now up to seven

Manitoba Health says there are two new cases of measles.

Officials say this brings the number of cases in the province to seven.

The new cases are a Winnipeg man in his 40s and a woman in her 30s who live south and west of Winnipeg.

Officials say people who were at Sobeys grocery store at 1500 Dakota St. in Winnipeg between noon and 5 p.m. on April 13 may have been exposed to the disease.

Measles is a respiratory disease caused by a virus. It's a nasty infection, involving a red whole body rash. Most people who catch it survive, but between one and three cases per 1,000 can be fatal.

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B.C. outbreak

375

British Columbia is currently in the grips of a large outbreak, with at least 375 cases so far, while in Alberta there have been 11 confirmed cases.

Premier Greg Selinger and the NDP will be investigated over an email they failed to provide to the Tories during an FOI request. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

New probe into NDP cover-up accusation

Ombudsman inquiry. Tories charge government violated freedom of information rules and hid the truth

Manitoba's NDP government shot down an opposition demand for an inquiry into the actions of Premier Greg Selinger and one of his former cabinet ministers Friday, but the controversy remained far from over.

New Democrat legislature members unanimously voted against a Tory motion to have a committee investigate Selinger and former immigration minister Christine Melnick over a political debate two years ago.

While there will be no legislature inquiry, the NDP will face another probe related to the controversy. Ombudsman Mel Holley said Thursday he is launching a new investigation — this one over an accusation by the Tories that the government tried to cover up Melnick's involvement by concealing an email.

The Tories applied under the province's freedom of information law for documents related to the 2012 immigration debate, and were not given the only piece of the paper trail at the time that linked Melnick to the use of civil servants — an email sent by one bureaucrat that said invitations were being sent "as requested by the minister."

That email was uncovered later by the ombudsman. The Tories said it is proof the government violated freedom of information rules and hid the truth, but Swan said the email was simply overlooked.

"That email was inadvertently missed in the original search, and the deputy minister (of immigration) also made it clear that this was an error made at the department level without any political considerations."

The government has repeatedly tried to put the Melnick controversy to bed, but has faced more questions each time new information has arisen.

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Mauling death raises questions about stray dogs in the North

The death of a girl who was mauled by dogs in northern Manitoba is raising questions about stray animals in remote communities.

RCMP say the 10-year-old girl was killed by two dogs in Lac Brochet, a fly-in community nearly 900 kilometres north of Winnipeg. Police says the dogs were roaming free and have since been destroyed.

Debra Vandekerkhove of Norway House Animal Rescue says some people in northern communities own domesticated strays.

Second mauling death

This is the second death of a child by a dog mauling in Manitoba this year.

- Seven-year-old Gracie Herntier Clark was killed by a pair of dogs in the Rural Municipality of Springfield in March.

She said there are also situations where dogs are not owned by anyone, which means they are not neutered or spayed, leading to too many dogs.

"One of the things that we determined is that for every house, there are two dogs," Vandekerkhove said.

For example, she said, Norway House Cree Nation and Norway House have about 1,900 houses, so that works out to about 4,000 dogs.

People in Lac Brochet have identified the dead girl as Racquelle Tssessaze and say she was walking home from school when she was attacked.

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'Hurricane' Carter dies at 76

Wrongfully convicted of murder. Carter was immortalized in an iconic 1976 Bob Dylan song and a 1999 Norman Jewison film

Rubin "Hurricane" Carter, the former American boxer who became a tireless campaigner for the wrongfully convicted after spending almost 20 years in jail for a triple murder he denied committing, has died at his home in Toronto. He was 76.

His longtime friend and co-accused, John Artis, said Carter died in his sleep early Sunday morning after a lengthy battle with prostate cancer.

"It's a big loss to those who are in institutions that have been wrongfully convicted," said Artis.

"He dedicated the remainder of his life, once we were released from prison, to fighting for the cause of those who have been wrongfully convicted."

Artis quit his job stateside and moved to Toronto to act as Carter's caregiver after his friend was diagnosed with cancer nearly three years ago.

During the final few months, as Carter's health took a turn for the worse, Artis said he had come to grips with the fact that he was dying.

"He tried to accomplish as much as he possibly could prior to his passing," Artis said of the man who founded the Association in Defence of the Wrongly Convicted.

"He didn't express very much about his legacy. That'll be established for itself through the results of his work. That's primarily what he was concerned about — his work," Artis said. "He was a very selfless person." Carter's family, including two daughters, are all in the U.S.

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Rubin "Hurricane" Carter holds his fist up and smiles as he and Joyce Milgard enter the court building in Winnipeg in 2003 for a hearing. The former American boxer was imprisoned nearly 20 years for three murders before the convictions were overturned. He died at his home in Toronto after a lengthy battle with prostate cancer at age 76.
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Long fight outside the ring

Carter was convicted along with his friend John Artis of murdering three people in a New Jersey bar in 1966.

- Their convictions were overturned in 1975, but both were found guilty a second time.
- After serving 19 years, Carter was freed in 1985 when a federal judge overturned the second convictions.
- When he was freed in 1985, a U.S. judge ruled that the prosecution had conducted "an appeal to racism rather than reason, concealment rather than disclosure."
- Carter's personal writings and photos, are being donated to a Boston university.

Climbing on Everest halted; rescue work begins

Mother of Ang Kaji, a Sherpa killed in the avalanche. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Nepal's authorities temporarily halted climbing on Mount Everest while search teams dug through snow and ice Sunday for three Sherpa guides who are still missing in the deadliest avalanche on the world's highest peak that killed 13 others.

A section of the route over the dreaded Khumbu Icefall, a climbing pass where the avalanche swept a group of guides early Friday, has totally collapsed and a new trail has to be dug, ropes fixed and aluminum ladders laid over the crevasses before climbing can resume, said Ang Tshering of the Nepal Mountaineering Association.

Another group of Sherpas, who had already passed before the avalanche struck, were stranded on the other side and would only be able to get back to base camp once the new route is fixed, Tshering said.

Despite losing so many guides, there were no plans by expedition teams to abandon their attempt to climb the peak next month, he said.

The area is considered particularly dangerous due to its steep slope and deep crevasses that cut through the snow and ice. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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New species of killer sponges discovered

Science. The carnivorous sponges are a 'truly extraordinary species' that feed on amphipods and copepods in the sea

Close-up view of one of four new species of carnivorous sponges. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They look like fuzzy fingers, waving gently from the depths of the ocean floor, but make no mistake — they're stone cold killers.

Scientists have discovered four new species of carnivorous sponge off the Pacific Coast, including one deadly variety found in the deep-sea ridges off southern Vancouver Island.

Fortunately, these killers are about the size of a piece of spaghetti and they feed only on the tiny, shrimp-like amphipods and copepods that drift through the sea.

"Sponges characteristically feed on small particles, like bacteria, little tiny guys," said Henry Reiswig, a retired professor of biology at McGill University.

These meat eaters have been described as the Venus fly traps of the deep sea, a "truly extraordinary species," wrote Lonny Lundsten, the lead author of an article published in the scientific journal Zootaxa.

Their meat-eating ways are believed to be an adaptation to the nutrient-poor environs of the deep sea. So far, they've only been found in very deep water ranging from 600 to 3,400 metres. But there are at least 11 species found in the northeast Pacific, Reiswig said.

It's a small step in understanding the biodiversity of the largest and least known habitat on Earth, Lundsten said.

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Prince George and his new bilby friend

Britain's Kate, the Duchess of Cambridge, and her husband Prince William, watch as their son Prince George looks at an Australian animal called a bilby, which has been named after the young prince, during a visit to Sydney's Taronga Zoo in Australia on Sunday. Australian bilbies, an endangered species, are known by their long muzzles and very long ears. DAVID GRAY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Netherlands

Fire destroys Dutch national park

A large wildfire destroyed at least 1,300 acres in the Netherlands' Hoge Veluwe National Park on Sunday, Dutch authorities said. The park is home to a museum with a major collection of art, which is reportedly not in danger. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Navy

Research aims to fix sailors' sleep

The U.S. navy has endorsed changes to submarine sailors' schedules based on new research. Scientists have found that sailors, who begin a new workday every 18 hours, show less fatigue on a 24-hour schedule. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pennsylvania

Miss America to the rescue

Nina Davuluri is asking a Pennsylvania school district to reconsider the punishment of a high school senior who asked her to his prom. But Davuluri says her travel schedule will prevent her from attending.

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Confusion crippled evacuation of sinking ferry: Radio transcript

South Korea.
Anguished families vent rage over handling of crisis

The South Korean ferry that sank was crippled by confusion and indecision well after it began listing, a radio transcript released Sunday showed, suggesting the chaotic situation may have added to a death toll that could eventually exceed 300.

About 30 minutes after the Sewol began tilting, a crew member asked a marine traffic controller whether passengers would be rescued if they abandoned ship off South Korea's southern coast. The crew member posed the question three times in succession.

That followed several statements from the ship that people aboard could not move and another in which someone declared that it was "impossible to broadcast" instructions.

Many people followed the captain's initial order to stay below deck, where it is feared they remain trapped. Fifty-eight bodies have been recovered, and about 240 people are still missing.

The confirmed death toll jumped over the weekend after divers finally found a way inside the sunken vessel and quickly discovered more than a dozen bodies. They had been hampered for days by strong currents, bad weather and low visibility.

Families of the missing are staying on Jindo Island, where information sheets taped to the walls of a gymnasium offered details to help identify any corpses, including gender, height, length of hair and clothing.

Anguished families, fearful they might be left without even their loved ones' bodies, vented rage Sunday over the government's handling of the crisis.

A relative of a passenger who was on the sunken ferry Sewol looks toward the sea at a port in Jindo, south of Seoul, South Korea, Sunday. At least four dozen have been confirmed dead in the disaster. LEE JIN-MAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 100 relatives attempted a long protest march to the presidential Blue House in Seoul, about 400 kilometres to the north, saying they wanted to voice their complaints to President Park Geun-hye. They walked for about six hours before police officers blocked a main road.

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Hampered rescue efforts

240 people still missing

The ferry sank with 476 people on board, many of them students from the same high school. The cause is not yet known, but prosecutors have said the ship made a sharp turn before it began to list.

More than 170 people survived the sinking of the Sewol. Several crew members, including the captain, have been arrested on suspicion of negligence and abandoning passengers. The captain took more than half an hour to issue an evacuation order, which several passengers have said they never heard. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Consumer rights

Silly General Mills, the right to sue is for everyone

General Mills is scrapping a controversial plan to strip consumers of their right to sue the food company.

The company, which owns several brands including Trix and its Silly Rabbit mascot, had posted a notice on its website notifying visitors of a change to its legal terms — visitors using its websites or engaging with it online in a variety of other ways meant they would have to give up their right to sue.

Instead, the new terms said, people would need to have disputes resolved through informal negotiation or arbitration.

The Minnesota-based company's decision was widely denounced on social media after The New York Times wrote a story Wednesday bearing the headline, When 'Liking' A Brand Online Voids the Right to Sue.

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Americans in Paris have no amour for love locks

A newlywed couple rest on the Pont des Arts in Paris on Wednesday. A recent fad among travellers of hitching padlocks on bridges and at tourist attractions worldwide to symbolically immortalize their amorous attraction has swept up this reputed City of Love more than most. Now, two American-born women who live in Paris say they've had enough, launching a petition to try to get mostly laissez-faire city officials to step in and do something about what they call an unbearable eyesore in a majestic municipality. REMY DE LA MAUVINIERE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Investing regrets? I've had a few

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High on the list of life's regrets might be that margarita-inspired vacation tattoo you got with the name of a cabana boy or girl etched within it. Next comes investor regret.

Why didn't I buy Apple (AAPL-Q) five years ago at $135 US? It's around $515 now. And why am I still hanging on to Bombardier at a pitiful $4, 14 years after buying it for $26?

As U.S. market research firm Casey Research puts it so aptly: "The stock market is one giant roller coaster of regret for retail investors. Regret for not getting in, regret for getting in too late, regret for being left holding the bag."

Not even the experts are immune. A survey by venturebeat.com discovered that 46 per cent of angel, or venture, capital investors rued the investments they made or didn't make in 2013.

Here is my regret list of stocks I should have bought five years ago.

1. Other tech. Sure, if you had bought Apple a decade ago at 12 bucks, your investment would be up a staggering 4,500 plus per cent. Missed that one. But I should also have paid attention to the tech service sector. It includes SanDisk (SNDK-N) and Salesforce.com (CRM-NYSE) — both up about 500 per cent.

2. Canadian Pacific (CP-T). I've long owned Canadian National and considered it superior to CP. However, since 2009, CP is up around 300 per cent compared to roughly 170 per cent for CN.

3. Tesla Motors, Inc. (TSLA-N). Between 2010 and early 2013, Tesla was one of those great ideas that never produced a gain for investors at $20 a share. Oh Lordy, how things changed. It is now up nearly 800 per cent. Darn!

4. Rogers Sugar Inc. (RSI-T). It hasn't been on most investors' radar, including mine. But this sweet company has maintained a nice dividend (now 5.7 per cent) all through turbulent times and the stock price is up 60 per cent since the recession.

5. Russel Metals Inc. (RUS-T). I've thought about buying this stock for years — and should have. Though pummelled by the recession and in an industry that seemed to be dying (think Dofasco and Stelco), this steel company has survived with a stock growth of more than 150 per cent in five years. The fat dividend of 5.4 per cent is a nice bonus.

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GIVE CITIZENS A SAY ON ISSUES

Sam or Judy or Gord or Brian or Scott or Paula? Who should be our next mayor?

Or perhaps for you, the answer is "none of the above."

Unfortunately, that's been the case for many people in recent civic elections. The 2010 campaign only drew a 48 per cent voter turnout, and the participation rate hasn't hit 60 per cent in over four decades.

But what if, in addition to the usual mayor/councillor/school trustee selections, you were also asked if you'd like to change Sunday shopping hours? Whether you think city council meetings should be held in the evenings so more people could attend? Or even which streets in your own neighbourhood should be repaired first?

By tapping into the democratic power of a referendum, city hall could generate renewed interest in civic matters and make the public feel like it actually has a say in decision-making.

It's certainly not a new idea. From 1899 to 1968, Winnipeggers were asked to vote on dozens of issues including the construction of Winnipeg Arena (1954) and the Midtown Bridge (1953), the sale of coloured margarine (1951), the adoption of daylight saving time (1946) and whether it's OK to play billiards on a Sunday (1964).

With the use of electronic voting machines, adding questions to the ballot during regularly scheduled civic elections would essentially cost the city nothing.

Of course, determining what those questions should be is a tricky proposition. If they're not relevant, then people might not show up to vote on them.

And some issues are likely too complex or regionally divisive to be dealt with through a referendum. For example, rapid transit has the potential to benefit everyone in the city indirectly, but the immediate impact will only be felt by those who plan to use the proposed first line. Or an underpass along Waverley could ease traffic congestion in the southwest, but doesn't help anyone who lives in the northeast.

If these projects were thrown out for a citywide vote, they'd likely be rejected by residents who want to see the money spent in their wards instead.

But there are other questions — like whether EPC should be dissolved, if the city should stop allowing the development of new subdivisions, or what percentage of road budgets should be spent on bike paths — that might be appropriate.

Or the city could even ask specific questions for each ward. Rather than allowing councillors to decide which streets or back lanes get repaired, or where ward-specific funds for recreation projects are spent, voters in each area could be presented with a menu of options to pick from. Ideally this would spark micro-campaigns about the issues in each ward, and drive more people to the polls.

Even if these citizen votes aren't binding, they'd at least give incoming councillors some clear guidelines as to what the public expects from them during the next term.

It's clear that just picking politicians isn't engaging enough people in civic elections. So maybe it's time to make the elections more meaningful by asking voters what they really want.

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Picture playtime across the world

GABRIELE GALIMBERTI/INSTITUTE

World tour of our children's toys

Playtime is often a private matter, but one photographer has managed to enter and reveal the world of children's toys. Gabriele Galimberti, 36, spent over two years visiting 58 countries to photograph kids with their most prized possessions. His photos are featured in his new book Toy Stories. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Q and A

Similarities and differences

GABRIELE GALIMBERTI
Photographer, 36, from Arezzo, Italy

Did you discover anything new during the project?
I learned that the poorer the country, the less possessive the children were of their toys. It was easier to work with them and gain their trust. But, overall, I don't want to preach a lesson from my trips. My photographic series is simply about highlighting differences and similarities around our world.

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Safety irony

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Following last week's lesson in train safety from a selfie-taking fellow and an engineer's passing boot, we now have Connecticut Sen. Richard Blumenthal narrowly avoiding serious trouble while casually ignoring safety priorities as stated by a local mayor inches away.

Politicians certainly enjoy images of themselves riding public transit to polish populist credentials. But sitting comfortably on the subway surrounded by aide-enforced personal space doesn't quite reflect the average commute. Much like deciding to place your flimsy easel entirely within the yellow line doesn't suggest much previous experience with travel by rail.

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How Pixar learned from its private mishaps to earn a reputation for perfection is a fascinating journey recounted here by co-founder Ed Catmull. He puts you into their discussions and it's thrilling. An added section shares valuable lessons such as, "It's not the manager's job to prevent risks, it's the manager's job to make it safe for others to take them."

Literature

Author Alistair MacLeod dies at 77

Alistair MacLeod, the Prairie-born author who won one of the most lucrative literary prizes for his only novel, No Great Mischief, has died. MacLeod, known for his short stories, moved with his family to Cape Breton at age 10. It was there the images and themes that informed his work took hold. MacLeod had been in a Windsor, Ont., hospital since suffering a stroke in January. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Can't Deny It — hip hop Director X hits the mark

Video maker. Learning to merge passion with the practical leads to influential style

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Music video maker Julien Christian Lutz is better known as Director X.

"I got Julien from my mom and dad," he writes on his website. X, he says, came from the streets.

One writer, however, suggests that the unusual name could stand for "Director X-tremely Good At Directing."

The in-demand Canadian-born helmer has worked with everyone from Jay-Z and Nicki Minaj to Rihanna and Drake. The key to his success, he says, is leading "an artist's life. You have to be as open as you can be to everything.

"You need to keep yourself inspired so you have to do whatever it is going to take to jog your creative brain, whether that be going to an art gallery or whatever."

Today, whether it is a music video or a commercial shoot—he's shot ads for Nintendo, Guinness and Burger King among many others — he's learned to listen to the customer.

Music video maker Director X's strong visual sense is his trademark. GETTY IMAGES

"Some people have the idea that the client is always wrong, and if they weren't here everything would be better, but I have come to find that the client has an instinct."

But he didn't always feel that way.

"You know everything when you're in your 20s, so you're passionate about how much you know and passionate about how wrong they are. It's definitely something that has to be learned. It would have been interesting if someone had come to me and explained that ahead of time, but I had to learn it like I had to learn it."

The busy filmmaker has gleaned many lessons along the way, but his life and work boil down to one simple statement: "I'm here to make art and express it."

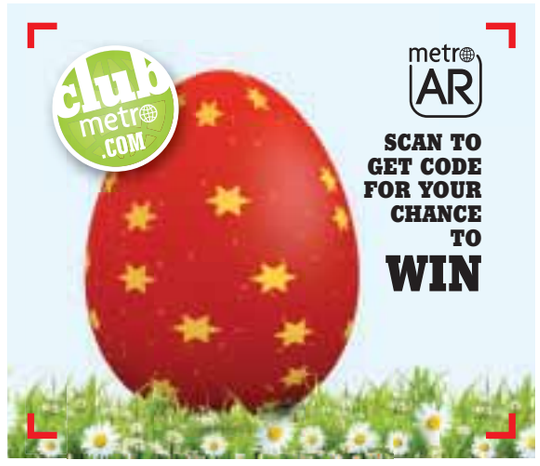
An artist's life

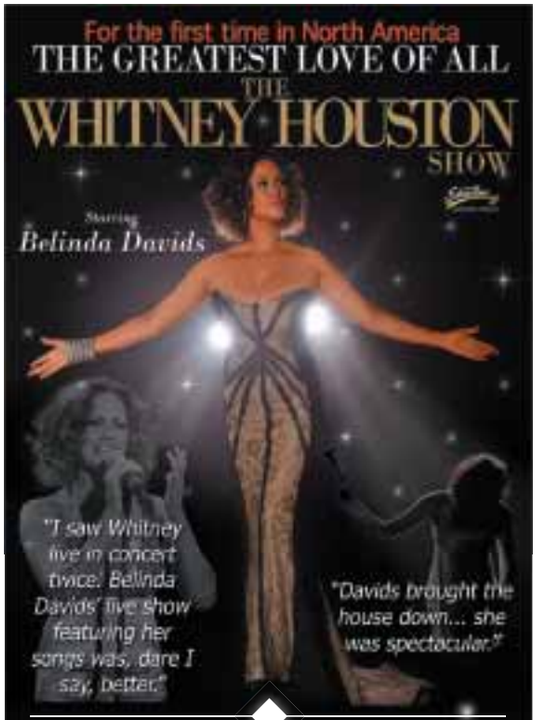
"You have to be as open as you can be to everything."
Director X

Picture-in-a-picture look

His strong visual sense — he uses graphics and letterboxing in tricky and interesting ways — is his trademark, but X says his most influential video came about "from a bad edit the client didn't like. So I had to go in there and come up with something new."

- **To keep the people paying the bills happy he devised a picture-in-picture look for the Fabolous featuring Nate Dogg video Can't Deny It.**
- **"It was really kind of cool and got taken on by hip hop in general," he says.**
- **"It shook up the norm of what was happening in the genre. It became it's own thing. After that everyone did it. That was a really good moment where the ripples were felt from a piece of my work. I loved it. Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. People inside the game know where it comes from so any time someone copies you it flows back to you."**

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Is Tom cruisin' with Laura?

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News

Has Tom Cruise finally found happiness by dating within his own faith?

Mission: Impossible star Cruise is said to be dating Laura Prepon, star of Orange is the New Black. Unlike his ex-wives, Prepon is also a Scientologist. According to Page Six, the set of OITNB is abuzz with the news that the two are courting.

Grazia reported last fall that Cruise had picked Prepon up in a vintage car for a romantic dinner at the Manor Hotel. At the time, Cruise's publicist said it wasn't true, but according to Page Six, the pair have continued dating quietly while trying to keep the relationship out of the press.

Call me a foolish romantic, but I find it genuinely touching that Tom Cruise would try to keep his relationship with a woman out of the press. Maybe he's found true love at last. Just imagine the romance that they could have. Long midnight audits, evenings on the Scientology yacht, double dates with David and Shelly Miscavige, wherever she is… However, Cruise's rep continues to deny the relationship.

"They see each other at some functions, but they are not dating," a source told Us Weekly.

White House dashes dreams of non Beliebers

Bad news for all the folks looking to get Justin Bieber booted from the U.S. While the petition started in January asking the White House to deport the scandal-plagued singer earned an impressive 270,000 signatures, the effort was for naught. "Sorry to disappoint, but we won't be commenting on this one," a statement from the White House reads. "To avoid the appearance of improper influence, the White House may decline to address certain procurement, law enforcement, adjudicatory or similar matters properly within the jurisdiction of federal departments or agencies, federal courts or state and local government in its response to a petition." The initial petition stated that the signers "would like to see the dangerous, reckless, destructive and drug-abusing Justin Bieber deported and his green card revoked. He is not only threatening the safety of our people but he is a terrible influence on our nation's youth."

Robin Williams

Robin Williams ready to don Doubtfire drag again

Finally, Hollywood is making your dreams come true. No, nerds, they're not bringing back Firefly — they're finally making that Mrs. Doubtfire sequel you've been clamouring for all these years, according to Variety.

What? You haven't been clamouring for that? Well, you're getting it anyway. The original film, which starred Robin Williams as a manipulative sociopath who lied compulsively to his children and ex-wife and tried to poison her new boyfriend, was for some reason marketed as a family comedy instead of the creepy thriller it obviously was. And it's hard to see how the sequel's team will find an excuse to get Robin Williams back in drag. In the original film he donned his middle-aged Scottish lady persona to spend time with his kids, but since it came out in 1993, his kids would presumably be well past the age when they'd need a nanny. The youngest was played by Mara Wilson, who is now a 26-year-old writer and semi-retired from acting. Maybe Williams will don the wig to spend time with his grandkids.

Stone shares threesome secrets with Vergara

Sofia Vergara was more than a little daunted by one scene in her new film, Fading Gigolo, that called for her to engage in a threesome with Sharon Stone and co-star and director John Turturro.

"At the beginning, I was a little nervous because I've never done anything like this, not in real life or on camera, so it was a little nerve-racking," she tells CBS News. "When I arrived on set, Sharon was very supportive. She was very nice. She told me, 'Just follow me, I've done this many times, it's going to be fine, just relax.'"

Sofia Vergara

Whoopi is high on her new friendship with 'Sippy'

Oscar-winning actress, comedienne and talk-show host Whoopi Goldberg sang the praises of marijuana inhaled through a pocket vaporizer as she made her debut as an online pot columnist. "The vape pen has changed my life. No, I'm not exaggerating. In fact, her name is Sippy." wrote Goldberg, 58, about her pocket vaporizer on The Cannabist, a pot-friendly website run by the Denver Post newspaper in Colorado. The Rocky Mountain state was the second in the U.S., after Washington in the Pacific Northwest, to legalize marijuana for recreational use.

But Goldberg opted to focus on how pot, inhaled through Sippy, has helped her cope with massive headaches induced by glaucoma, an eye disorder that affects more than three million Americans and can potentially lead to blindness. "It helps my head stop hurting, and with glaucoma your eyes ache, and she takes the ache out. It's wonderful," she said. "The high is different, too. It feels like a gentle, warm breeze at the beach. It's like someone undoing a vise grip, very slowly." AFP

Make this Buy Nothing Monday

End entitlement. Few of us spoiled Canadians can distinguish wants from true needs

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Hold up! Do you really need that massive flat screen TV? ISTOCK

When I ask people why they buy stuff, they tell me it's because they need it, whatever 'it' is. That's hardly ever true. Folks don't *need* most of the stuff they buy. They want it.

It's very easy to confuse needs with wants. You work hard and deserve nice things, right? Whether you're thinking about buying a big-ticket item (We need a vacation) or smaller, impulse purchases (I need a super-duper latte), your sense of entitlement can muddy the waters when it comes to what you want and what you really need.

I did a workshop last fall and my daughter Alex was along to help. A middle-aged woman couldn't get her budget to balance and Alex pointed to her $200 a month cigarette habit. The woman said it was a need. Alex shook her head. "A need is something you must have to stay alive," she said. Seriously, if you can't balance your budget, what are you doing feeding your vices? People who are raised in a First World country like Canada may have a sense of entitlement simply because they have no idea how lucky they are. If you've never been hungry, never wondered where you would sleep, never had to go without shoes, then your sense of what is your due by rights may be askew.

If every winter your family went on vacation to a warmer clime, if every summer you went to camp, if each fall you started the new school year with a fresh wardrobe, why would you think you were entitled to any less as an adult?

This is a particular problem for people who were brought up in homes where they benefitted from a higher income than they currently enjoy. Even if you haven't got the income to support it, you have no idea why you can't have everything you want when you want it. That's entitlement!

People who watch a lot of TV, read flashy magazines and walk the malls have a sense of entitlement because they believe that everyone else has one, so they can have one, too.

But here's the rub: A lot of those people are going into debt to have the lifestyle you crave, so what you're craving isn't real. It's smoke and mirrors. Playing the keeping-up-with-the-Joneses game is stupid at the best of times, but it's suicidal if you're doing it on credit.

If watching all that house porn is making you think you're perfectly lovely home needs to be renovated, turn off the TV. You won't die without granite countertops and a stainless steel fridge. And if hanging out with friends who are always going shopping is busting your budget, you're going to have to find some new friends if you're determined to live a real life.

If you don't believe me when I say that the culture is influencing our sense of entitlement, just look at the sizes of the houses we're living in now, compared to 50 or 60 years ago. Back then people were having more kids, but living in houses far smaller than we're willing to settle for today. Unfortunately, as our expectations have gone up, our ability to pay for them has been seriously challenged. While we like to castigate the younger generation for their rampant sense of entitlement, it's not just a problem of youth and immaturity. Because we live in a society where public education is primarily free, we believe our children are so entitled to an education that they, and we, have to do very little for it. We feel entitled to a level of medical care for which we have very little appreciation. If we had to pay for our care, we might take our own health more seriously. So it's not just our young 'uns who feel entitled.

Have we become so addicted to having (instead of being) that we are no longer able to distinguish between needs and wants? Is acquisition of more stuff our new life's blood?

Here's a challenge. It's based on the concept of "buy nothing day," but is much more practical, personal and pointed. Pick one day of the week on which you will buy nothing. It doesn't really matter which day it is. Just pick a day and commit to buying nothing on that day. Buy Nothing Monday should be dead easy. Buy Nothing Saturday is for those who are more committed to testing themselves.

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Unexpected tax bills, and getting a break for helping with housing

Q I worked two jobs last year and now I owe money. I don't have the money to pay it. What should I do?

A Unexpected tax bills are never a good thing. Employers only withhold tax based on what you earn with them – not income earned somewhere else. File your return by April 30 without the payment to avoid the 5% late-filing penalty and you will only have to worry about interest charges. Then contact the CRA and ask if you can arrange a payment schedule. The agency may agree to one if you have tried all other reasonable ways to get the funds including getting a loan. But they will require full disclosure of income, living expenses, assets and liabilities. It is always better to contact the CRA first rather than waiting to hear from them.

Q I rent rooms to youth who need help so there is no profit. Do I need to report this income?

A Fortunately, your good deed does not attract extra tax. If you are charging less than Fair Market Value for the rooms, you do not have to report the income on your tax return. However, you cannot claim any rental expenses since you would not have rental income to claim it against.

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Money 101. Two couples, one year to make them richer

Well on the way to debt-free goals

I am working to improve the finances of two Canadian couples in 2014. Together, we are creating a plan for each to make serious progress on handling their finances and achieve their respective goals of becoming debt-free and owning a home. Follow along to take a peek inside their bank accounts. – Lesley-Anne Scorgie/For Metro

Anne-Marie and Peter inch closer to the birth of their first child. SHUTTERSTOCK

Carolina and Jose have set out on a journey to buy their first home. SHUTTERSTOCK

Anne-Marie and Peter

LESLEY-ANNE SCORGIE
For Metro

I had the pleasure of sitting down with Anne-Marie and Peter in late March. The couple shared their joy and excitement with me as they inch closer to the birth of their first child.

Over the month, they have steadily reduced their debt while proactively planning for the reduction in Anne-Marie's income once she is on maternity leave.

We discussed the importance of having a will that clearly indicates their custody and childcare preferences, and what should happen to their liabilities and assets in the event of disease or death.

Though no one likes to think about these horrible life catastrophes, it's irresponsible not to. The alternative is to have the courts dictate what happens to your children, possessions and liabilities.

On a more exciting note, after seven years with the same company, Peter is considering the possibility of a new, higher-paying and a job closer to home. He currently commutes a total of three hours per day, and knows working in the city would result in at least a 15 per cent pay hike and a shorter commute.

Anne-Marie and Peter also presented me with their detailed RRSP statements so we could review their investments. Currently, they are invested in a low-risk preferred share mutual fund that was established in 2013 and has limited performance history. This month, I will be showing the couple how to adequately research their investment selections and develop specific questions to ask their banker prior to making any changes to their portfolios.

Homework

The couple filed their taxes. Together, they received a return of $2,065. Anne-Marie and Peter decided to split up their return as follows:

- Debt repayment: $865
- Tax-free savings account to start an emergency fund: $500 (they will continue to contribute $100 each month after)
- Make a will: $500
- Treat themselves to something fun: $200

Anne-Marie and Peter's homework for next month is to find a lawyer and establish a will. They will learn to research investments. Peter is also looking for some freelance work.

THE NAMES OF BOTH COUPLES HAVE BEEN CHANGED TO PROTECT THEIR PRIVACY.

Anne-Marie and Peter recap

- Location: Toronto
- Ages: 36 and 33
- Occupations: Broadcasting and sports editing
- Total household income: $110,000
- Life stage: Expecting their first child in June
- Financial savvy: Medium — they use budgets to help guide spending, have some retirement savings, and are committed to paying off debt
- Top goals for 2014: Pay off debt, start a savings program for child's education and down payment on first home
- Homework from last month: Open tax-free savings accounts for emergency funds and file taxes

Carolina and Jose

This past month has been an emotional and financial roller-coaster for Carolina and Jose.

You will recall their big news from last month — Jose's parents offered to provide the couple with a down payment to finally buy a home.

Carolina and Jose set out on the first-time homebuyers' journey with a trusted realtor and mortgage broker by their side. With their down payment, the value of home they can afford is approximately $250,000; in Calgary, that places them in the suburban townhouse market.

They have started house hunting and two shocking issues have emerged.

First, what they can afford to buy isn't nearly as nice as Carolina had hoped, so I have been exploring affordable ways the couple could spruce up their future home while ultimately adding value to the property, including paint, fixtures, flooring, cabinet knobs and more.

The second shock is the townhome market is hot. Two weeks ago they put an offer on a place, but a competing higher offer quickly bumped them out of the competition.

Unfortunately, the joys of first-time homebuying have been somewhat overshadowed by Carolina and Jose's financial constraints. But they are committed to their search for a great home and know they will find one soon.

Transitioning to a positive note, the couple continues to operate on the monthly budget they established in January.

As planned, they are now out of the red and have money left over after each paycheque to put towards their savings. Armed with detailed financials on what their eventual mortgage will look like, they have proactively prepared a mock budget for when they ultimately become homeowners.

Jose also continues to explore job opportunities, including staying with his employer, but securing a significant raise.

This month, the couple will focus on continuing their search for a home, file their taxes through a local tax professional, and create a plan for their expected tax return.

Homework

Caroline and Jose will house hunt, file taxes and plan for their expected tax return.

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Carolina and Jose recap

- Location: Calgary
- Ages: 33 and 31
- Occupations: Stay-at-home mom and roofing
- Total household income: $55,000
- Life stage: Three daughters aged five, two and eight months
- Financial savvy: Medium to low — they established a budget, are frugal spenders, have no retirement savings, and are committed to paying off debt
- Top goals for 2014: Pay off debt, buy a house
- Homework from last month: File taxes and look for a home

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ANDREA PARK
Metro World News

Everybody wants to be the next Mark Zuckerberg, and young job seekers are skipping big box corporations in lieu of hip, successful startups. Uncubed, produced by Wakefield Media, aims to streamline that process and make it fun.

The company just launched a job search function on its site and holds fun events to connect job seekers with the startup world's hottest companies, like Mashable, BuzzFeed and Seamless. Don't call it a career fair, though: These casual events feature puppies, dunk tanks and cold beers.

We talked to Wakefield co-founder Tarek Pertew and asked him for his top five tips on landing your dream job at a startup.

Do your homework

Want to make a good first impression? Then do your research so you know how to talk shop. "Make sure you know what they're hiring for and what they're working on so when you approach them, you're fully equipped with that information," says Pertew. Pertew says there's one question that turns him off pretty quickly as an employer: "'What does Wakefield do?' That's a red flag," he says. "You should do your homework if you're serious about working at a company."

Think outside the box

It's hard to stand out on a day when employers are meeting masses of jobseekers, but turning something into a conversation piece can make all the difference. "It can even be a business card — yours might have something a little different that extends the conversation or engages," says Pertew. "It's the same with a resumé. If you have something different, it's a superficial way of separating yourself from the crowd." Of course, you'll have to match style with substance. Pertew says the most important thing is to do your research on companies and show that you can fit in with their work culture.

They may not need you at this very moment, but if you make sure you're remembered fondly, a future with the company is quite possible. ISTOCK

No openings? Try anyway

Never skip out on meeting someone from your dream company just because they haven't posted openings. If you really impress an employer, they may just create a job for you.

"One thing we hear a lot is, 'I really like this person and we're going to see if we can find an opportunity for him or her,'" says Pertew. "It goes back to culture. They met a guy they really loved, so they're going to see where they can fit him."

Pitch ideas

Don't give unsolicited criticism, but offer up some cool ideas to your favourite companies.

"One of my favourite things is when someone gives us a laundry list of ideas they think we can use," says Pertew. "It gives you something to talk about during an interview, also." Listing good ideas helps you express enthusiasm for the company and also shows potential employers your creative and critical thinking skills.

Just be careful how you word things: "The best way is maybe saying, 'You probably already thought of this, but have you ever thought of doing this?'" Pertew says even if the company has already thought of the idea, you're validating it, and if they haven't, you just may impress them with what you have to say.

Be patient

Your dream employer may not be in a position to offer you a job now, but they may be able to fit you in somewhere down the line.

- "Patience is absolutely a virtue," says Pertew. "A number of companies might say, 'You're cool, analytical and bright — we might have a position for you in a year.' Keep networking and keep showing up. Develop a skill set they need." Pertew says it's never a bad idea to spend a couple of years developing a specialized skill (he used user experience design as an example) in order to have a more appealing resumé. "It's that sacrifice you make early on that will make a positive impact on the remainder of your life," he says.

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'Round the world wisdom

It's not the meaning of the mess, but the steps you take to tidy it

LESSONS FROM THE DESERT
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Your reactions are what you're remembered for, so make a point of keeping things cool. ISTOCK

The severe market crash in October 2008 changed my life. I started running to regain my health, both emotional and physical. Shortly after I took my first steps, I ran the Gobi March in China in June '09, followed by the Atacama Crossing in Chile in '10 and the Sahara Race in Egypt in '11. In this post, I share a lesson about life, learned from the desert.

Life hands us all unpredictable, difficult events. Most often, it isn't the event itself that causes adversity, it is the meaning we attach to it. Nowhere is this more evident than when the same event occurs to a number of people simultaneously.

In the Gobi race, participants run six marathons in five days. Halfway through my third day, the course changed direction, leading runners from the bottom of a canyon up a steep escarpment in the opposite direction to the original course for two kilometres. Unbeknownst to us, a cheater had actually moved the race's flags and sent 15 of us in the wrong direction.

When I reached the top of the escarpment and saw that there were no more flags, I realized what had happened and got hijacked by my own reaction.

"Who would do this, and why?" I thought, feeling victimized. Others were reacting in their own ways: Tears, panic, amusement, bewilderment, anger, anxiety, calm, indignation.

One event had caused 15 different reactions and ensuing actions. Ultimately, our group decision was to retrace our steps and go back down to the canyon. By then, the race organizers had been made aware of the issue and were redirecting racers.

Many who had been far behind were now ahead of us. This sight kept me further off-balance emotionally. Unfair! I thought. My negative state of mind precipitated a negative chain of events: On the way down the escarpment I fell and banged up my ankle. I was then forced to stop, losing even more time to the field, until my will returned.

I attached the wrong meaning to the situation, and it set me on the wrong path. Thankfully, while we all react differently, if we can ultimately catch ourselves and consciously choose how we react, a more progressive path can reveal itself.

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Fresh spring tastes stuffed into a pita

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FLASH FOOD

From your fridge to your table in 30 minutes or less

Middle Eastern cuisine is known for its falafels — chickpea-based deep-fried balls served with tahini sauce.

They have become a North American favourite in restaurants, food kiosks, fast food spots and food trucks.

My version is baked, cutting the calories in half and removing most of the fat from the oil used in deep frying. The flavour is enhanced with my light lemony and creamy tahini dressing. Load up your pita with loads of lettuce, tomatoes and onions and you have a nutritious vegetarian meal.

If you want a great appetizer, try doubling the falafels by making them smaller. Serve them in mini pitas.

You'll have a few tablespoons of leftover dressing; store it in the refrigerator and use it as a salad dressing or sauce over chicken or fish.

Tahini is similar to any nut butter made from puréed sesame seeds. It has a very strong flavour, so be sure not to use more than required. You will find it in the ethnic section of your supermarket. But if you can't, you can always substitute another nut butter if desired.

Ingredients

Falafels

- One 19 oz can chickpeas, drained and rinsed
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
- 1/4 cup unseasoned dry bread crumbs
- 2 tbsp tahini (sesame seed paste)
- 1 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 1 1/2 tsp minced fresh garlic
- 1/4 tsp baking powder
- 1/4 tsp ground cumin
- 1 egg
- Pinch of ground black pepper
- 2/3 cup Tahini Lemon dressing

Tahini-Lemon Dressing

- 1/3 cup low-sodium chicken or vegetable stock
- 1/3 cup reduced-fat ricotta cheese
- 2 tbsp tahini (sesame seed paste)
- 2 tbsp reduced-fat mayo
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 1 tbsp fresh lemon juice
- 1 tbsp low-sodium soy sauce
- 1 tsp minced fresh garlic
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh cilantro or parsley

- 4 large pitas, sliced in half
- 8 tomato slices and 4 chopped romaine lettuce leaves
- 1/2 cup diced sweet onion

This Falafel with Tahini Lemon Dressing recipe serves eight. Half of one pita with two falafels and one tablespoon of dressing is 269 calories. ROSE REISMAN

Directions

1. Falafels: Preheat oven to 400 F. Spray a baking sheet with cooking oil.

2. Combine chickpeas, onion, cilantro, bread crumbs, tahini, lemon juice, garlic, baking powder, cumin, egg and pepper in a food processor. Pulse on and off until well mixed. Form into 16 balls (about 2 tbsp each). Flatten slightly and place on the prepared baking sheet.

3. Bake the falafels in the centre of the oven, turning once, for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden.

4. Meanwhile, combine Tahini-Lemon Dressing ingredients in food processor and purée until smooth.

5. Meanwhile, wrap pitas in foil and heat in oven for 5 minutes. Place two falafels in pocket of each pita half. Drizzle about 2 tbsp of dressing over each. Tuck tomato slices and lettuce inside each pita and sprinkle with onions. THE BEST OF ROSE REISMAN (WHITECAP BOOKS)

Turn your plate green

This Roasted Green Beans with Dried Apricots and Pecans recipe serves four. ROSE REISMAN

Green beans are a staple in most homes because they're so affordable and versatile.

But instead of just steaming them, roasting gives a richer flavour.

Green beans are jam-packed with nutrients including vitamins A, B complex, C, and K; and minerals iron, magnesium, manganese and potassium. They are also a great source of dietary fibre.

Feel free to substitute with asparagus or broccoli florets, baking just until tender.

Substitute other dried fruits — such as dried cranberries, raisins or dates — for the apricots.

1. Preheat the oven to 400 F. Line a baking sheet with foil and spray with vegetable oil. Place the green beans on the sheet and bake for 10 minutes or just until tender.

2. Add the olive oil, garlic, ginger, apricots, pecans and orange zest. Toss well and serve. THE BEST OF ROSE REISMAN (WHITECAP BOOKS) BY ROSE REISMAN

Ingredients

- 1 lb green beans, trimmed and cut in half
- 2 tsp olive oil
- 1/2 tsp finely chopped garlic
- 1/2 tsp finely chopped ginger
- 1/4 cup finely chopped dried apricots
- 3 tbsp toasted chopped pecans
- 1 tsp orange zest

Canadiens goalie Carey Price makes a save on Lightning centre Steven Stamkos during Game 3 of their first-round playoff series on Sunday night in Montreal.
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Canadiens keep Lightning bottled up

NHL playoffs. Habs take stranglehold of series with a 3-0 lead

Tomas Plekanec scored the game-winner in the third period as the Montreal Canadiens moved one win away from advancing to the second round of the playoffs with a 3-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Sunday night.

Montreal leads the best-of-seven series 3-0 and can sweep the Lightning with a win Tuesday night at the Bell Centre.

Game 3

3	2
Canadiens	Lightning

A fired-up Rene Bourque scored 11 seconds after a rousing pre-game show and Brendan Gallagher also tallied for Montreal. Ondrej Palat and Matthew Carle scored for Tampa Bay.

Tampa Bay got a scare at 16:09 of the middle period when star Steven Stamkos fell and was struck in the head by Alexei Emelin's knee, but he returned for the third period.

And the Bolts were outraged when the officials waived off an apparent goal by Ryan Callahan at the 15:38 mark of the second because of Alex Killorn's incidental contact with goalie Carey Price, who finished with 27 saves.

Montreal outshot Tampa bay 31-29. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Also Sunday

Flyers 4, Rangers 2. Luke Schenn scored the go-ahead goal in the second period, and backup Ray Emery made 31 saves for Philadelphia, which rallied to beat New York to even the first-round playoff series at 1.

Bruins 4, Red Wings 1. Justin Florek and Reilly Smith scored in a three-minute span in the first period and Boston evened their playoff series at one game apiece with Detroit.

Curling

Jones adds another title

Winnipeg's Jennifer Jones won her 10th Grand Slam curling victory, defeating Ottawa's Rachel Homan 5-2 on Sunday.

Jones put the game away by stealing a point in the final end.

Jones won the Olympic title in Sochi.

"It really has been an unbelievable season for us," Jones said. "We've won all the events we've set out to win and more. "To come into our favourite event, the Players' Championship, and end with a win is a perfect way to head into the summer." THE CANADIAN PRESS

NBA playoffs

ESPN blamed for shot clock flub

The day after the Toronto Raptors were mocked for a much-maligned shot clock malfunction, a team official confirmed that an ESPN technician plugged into the same power source for the shot clocks, frying the power system. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Scan this image with your Metro News app to see a photo gallery of the Raptors' playoff-opening loss to Brooklyn. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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50 YEARS

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Major planets are at odds as the new week begins and you too will find it hard to get along with certain people. The important thing is that you don't take any of it too seriously because it will pass.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You will encounter more than one person today who you can't stand. The best way of dealing with such people is to pretend they don't exist.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
The way you treat people now will determine how people treat you later on, so resist the urge to say or do anything that might turn them against you.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
If you don't like what is going on around you, turn your back and walk away. Others may complain that you are abandoning responsibilities but your biggest responsibility is, was and always will be to your own peace of mind.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
As Uranus, planet of changes, squares up to Pluto, planet of power, over the next 24 hours you will understand why it is wrong to try to force people to do things against their will, even in a good cause.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
There is a chance you will fall out with someone in a position of authority today, and it could be messy. If it's not possible to stay out of their way promise, yourself that you won't react when they say something stupid.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Today you will wade in where angels fear to tread and put the world right. Or maybe you'll make it even worse than before — but you will make an impression.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You won't hesitate to hit back if someone does you wrong today but the problem is you may hit back at the wrong person. Think before you act and, if you do make a mistake, apologize profusely.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You are entitled to your opinions but you're not entitled to expect that others will agree. So long as you're OK with that, nothing much will go wrong. But if you can't accept alternative viewpoints, it could be a difficult day.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
If you've learned anything in recent months, it must be that throwing tantrums rarely, if ever, changes anything for the better. The best way to resolve differences is to charm.

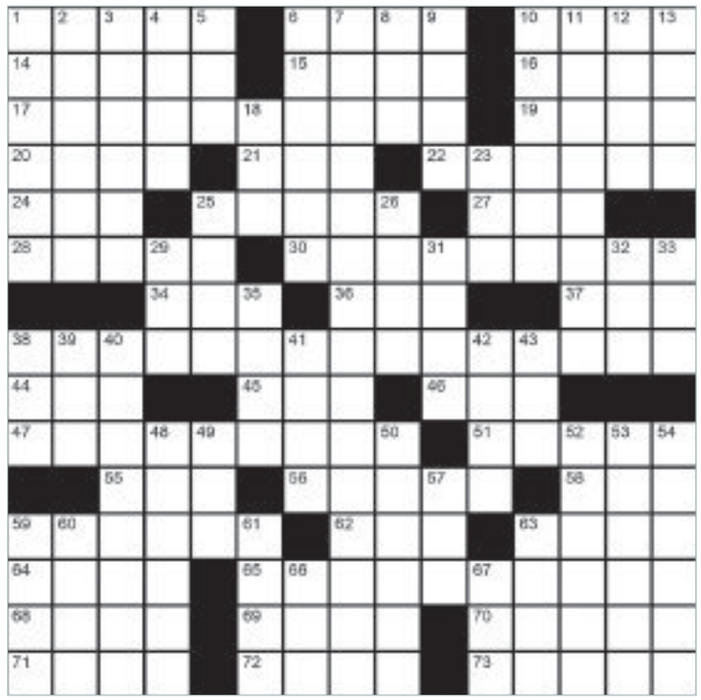
♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You may not be in the mood to make allowances for those who think and act more slowly than you but the planets warn you don't have a choice. Under no circumstances clash with authority figures.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Decide what you want to do today then do it. You'll get a dirty looks from those who disagree with your aims but there's nothing they can do to stop you. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

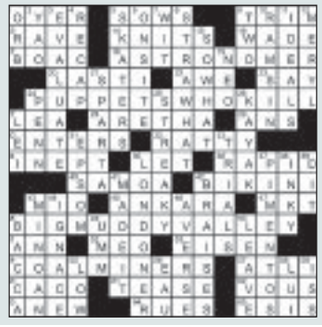
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. __ paper
6. Particular
10. German composer of the cantata "Carmina Burana": Carl __ (b.1895 - d.1982)
14. That locale
15. Used a loom
16. 1722 Daniel Defoe book, __ Flanders
17. The Band song: 3 wds.
19. Biblical birthright seller
20. Mr. Onassis, et al.
21. Rock producer Brian
22. Album for Canadian musician Sam Roberts: 'We Were Born in _ __'
24. "__ Hot" by Alanis
25. Manfred __ Earth Band
27. An elver is a young what?
28. Bother
30. Lululemon __ (Canadian yoga-wear company)
34. Former
36. Quebec 'yes'
37. Dorval denial
38. Canuck working woofer: 2 wds.
44. "Pulp Fiction" (1994) name
45. Ruckus
46. Farm sound
47. Montreal's man-made island: Ile __-__
51. Condescend
55. "I'm afraid!"
56. Slays
58. Philosopher, __-tzu
59. Pupil coverer
62. Scot's 'no'
63. Social __
64. __ meridiem = a.m.
65. Manitoba: __ Provincial Park
68. Bulk-carrying barge
69. "_, __ is me!" (Alas!)
70. Wedding ceremony 'lane'
71. Barn birds
72. Eva Green's role in "Casino Royale" (2006), Vesper __
73. Go in

Down
1. Layers combed for fossils
2. River Styx ferryman
3. Area
4. Fortifies
5. __ coat
6. "All ___ Do" by Sheryl Crow
7. What the 'TD' of TD Canada Trust stands for
8. Ms. Longoria
9. Huge, hip-style
10. Folded-over frying pan serving
11. Village in central Alberta
12. Falsehood
13. Fireplace part
18. "Oh, give __ _ home where the buffalo roam..."
23. Charge
25. Coldplay album: '__ Xyloto'
26. Synagogue
29. "Yeow!", in a comic book
31. Mr. Neeson
32. Dove's sound
33. Director Mr. Lee
35. Couplet
38. Convent person
39. Mr. Philips of stand-up
40. __ Lakes National Park, in southwestern Alberta
41. Fargo, _. __.
42. Positive gestures
43. Jane or John
48. Keeps fresh, as wedding vows
49. Supplement
50. Jubilant
52. Most unwell
53. Charles de __ Airport, in France
54. More knightly
57. Kathie __ Gifford
59. Fives and Tens
60. Enough, for some
61. Missing from service, commonly
63. Goatee's site
66. Major travel rte.
67. Freelancer's encl. to an editor

Thursday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

	4	2	5		8			7
	8	7						3
1			4					
9	2				1			
	1	3				2	4	
			2				3	6
					9			4
6						3	5	
4			6		2	8	9	

Thursday's Sudoku

4	5	2	3	8	7	9	1	6
7	1	3	6	5	9	2	4	8
8	6	9	4	2	1	5	3	7
3	4	5	7	6	2	8	9	1
1	2	7	8	9	3	6	5	4
9	8	6	1	4	5	7	2	3
6	9	1	5	3	8	4	7	2
5	3	8	2	7	4	1	6	9
2	7	4	9	1	6	3	8	5

Weather

TODAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
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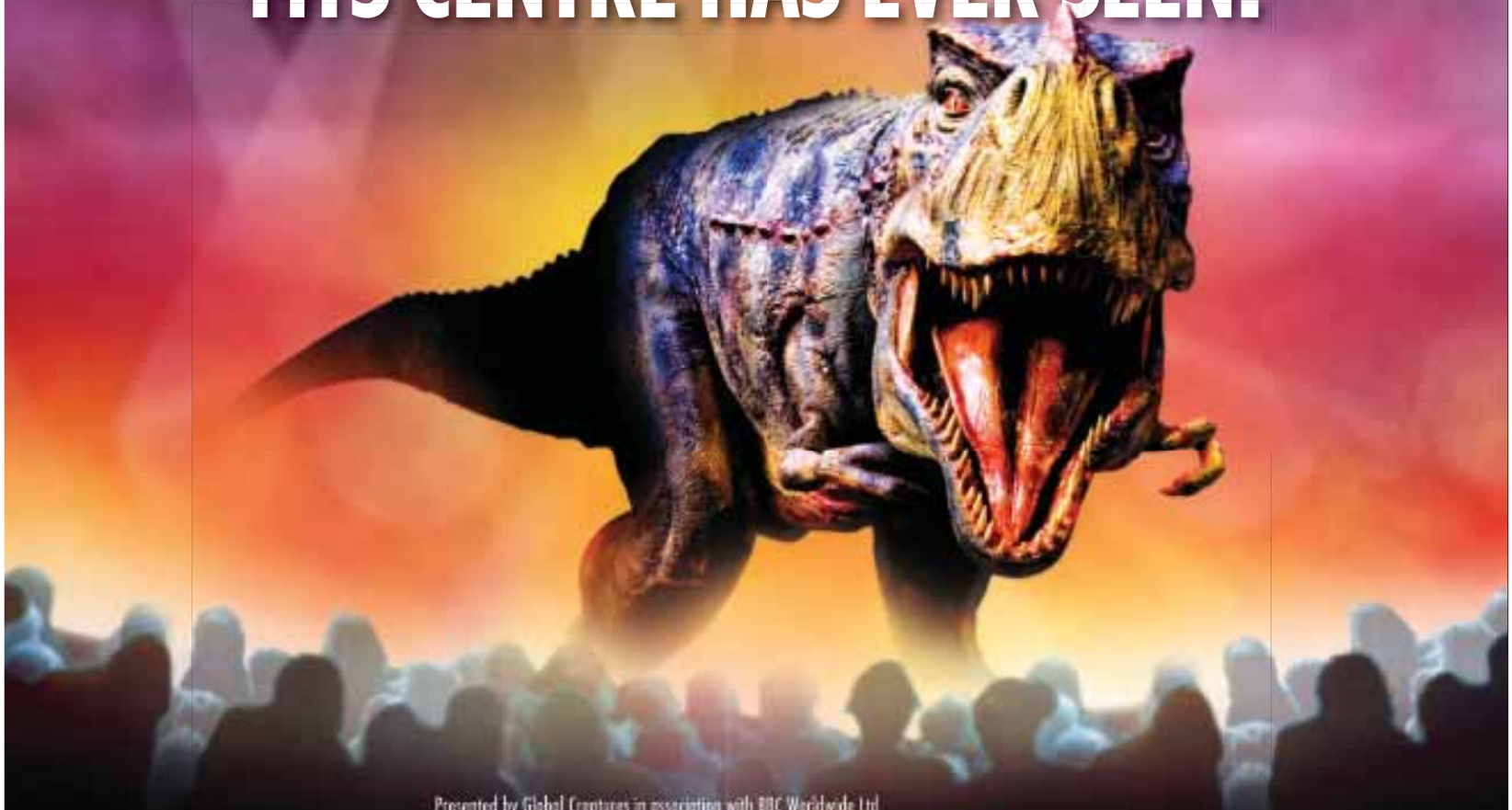

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